

THE BOSTON MORNING POST.

PUBLISHED DAILY, AT NO. 21 WATER STREET, BY BEALS & GREENE.—CHARLES GORDON GREENE, EDITOR.

VOLUME X. NO. 28

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT,
MARTIN VAN BUREN.
FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
RICHARD M. JOHNSON.

POETRY.

A SEA PIECE.
A holy stillness, beautiful and deep,
Reigns in the air and broods upon the ocean:
The worn-out winds are quieted to sleep,
And not a wave is lifted into motion.

The sea bird skims along the glassy tide
With side-long flight and wing of glancing whiteness,
Or floats upon the sea out-stretching wide
A sheet of gold beneath the noonday's brightness.

The fleecy clouds hang on the deep blue sky,
Into fantastic shapes of beauty moulded,
Reaching above each other, broad and high—
The dazzling sunbeams in their bosoms folded.

It seems as if the harkening cheek of day
Were placed upon the calm, noiseless pillow;
And both in harmonizing slumber lay
Stirred by no cooling breeze or rippling bellow.

How, at an hour like this, the dreamling wind
Parades the quiet that is shed around us;
As if the Power that stilled the restless wind
With the same sooth ing influence bound us.

THE CLOSING YEAR—BY WILLIS.

It is a melancholy task to reckon with the departed year. To trace back the curious threads of affection through its many-colored woof, and knot anew its broken places—to number the missing objects of interest, the dead and the neglected—to sum up the broken resolutions, the deferred hopes, the dissolved phantoms of anticipation, and the many wanderings from the leading star of duty—this is indeed a melancholy task, but, whilst a profitable, and, it may sometimes be, a pleasing and a soothing one. It is wonderful in what short courses the objects of this world move. They are like arrows feebly shot. A year—a brief year, is full of things dwindled and finished and forgotten. Nothing keeps evenly on. What is there in the running calendar of the year that has departed, which has kept its place and its magnitude? Here and there an aspirant for fame still stretches after his eluding shadow—here and there and enthusiasm still clings to his golden dream—here and there (and alas! how rarely) a friend keeps his truth, and a lover his fervour—but how many more, that were as ambitious, as enthusiastic, as loving as these, when this year began, are now sluggish, and cold and false! You may keep a record of life, and as surely as it is human, it will be a fragmented and disjointed history, crowded with unaccountableness and change. There is nothing constant. The links of fate are forever breaking, but we rush on still. A fellow traveller drops from our side into the grave—a guiding star of hope vanishes from the sky—a creature of our affections, a child or an idol, is snatched from us—perhaps nothing with which we began the race is left to us, and we do not halt “Oward—still onward” is the eternal cry, and as the past recedes, the broken ties are forgotten, and the present and future occupy us alone.

There are bright chapters in the past, however. If our lot is capricious and broken, it is also new and various. One friend has grown cool, but we have won another. One chance was less fortunate than we expected, but another was better. We have encountered one man's prejudices, but, in so doing, we have unexpectedly flattered the partialities of his neighbor. We have neglected a recorded duty, but a deed of charity done upon impulse has brought up the balance. In an equal temper of mind, memory, to a man of ordinary goodness of heart, is pleasant company. A careless rhymier, whose heart is better than his head, says :

“I would not escape from Memory's land,
For all the eyes could view,
For all the heart didst thou Memory's land,
Thine the ore of rich Peru.”

“I clasp the letter by Memory twined,
The weaver's heart and soul to bind.”

It was a good thought suggest'd by an ingenious friend of mine, make one's will annually, and remember all whom we love in it in the degree of their deserving. I have acted upon the hint since, and truly it is keeping a calendar of one's life. I have little to bequeath, indeed—a manuscript or two, some half dozen pictures, and a score or two of much-thumbed and choice authors—but, slight as these poor mementoes are, it is pleasant to rate their difference, and write against them the names of our friends, as we should wish them left if we knew we were presently to die. It would be a satisfying thought in sickness, that one's friends would have a memorial to suggest us when we were gone—that they would know we wished to be remembered by them, and remembered them among the first. And it is pleasant, too, while alive, to change the order of appropriation with the ever-varying evidences of affection. It is well to vexation and mortified pride to erase the name of one unworthy or false, and it is delightful, as another gets nearer to your heart, with the gradual and sure test of intimacy, to proffer him in your secret register.

If I should live to be old, I doubt not it will be a pleasant thing to look over these little testaments. It is difficult now, with their kind offices and pleasant faces ever about one, to realize the changes of feeling between the first and the last—more difficult still to longue, against any of those names the significant asterisk which marks the dead—yet if the common chances of human truth, and the still more desperate chance of human life, continue—it is melancholy to think what a miracle it would be if even half this list, brief and youthful as it is, should be, twenty years hence, living and unchanged.

The festivities of this part of the year always seemed to me mistimed and revolting. I know not what colour the reflections of others take, but to me it is simply the feeling of escape—the released breath of fear after a period of suspense and danger. Accident, misery, death, have been about us in their invisible shapes, and while one is tortured with pain, and another reduced to wretchedness, and another struck into the grave beside us, we know not why or how, we are still living and prosperous. It is next to a miracle that we are so.

We have been on the edge of chasms continually.—Our feet have tottered, our bosoms have been grazed by the thick shafts of disease—had our eyes been spirit-keen we should have been dumb with fear at our peril. If every tenth sunbeam were a deadly arrow—if the earth were full of invisible abysses—if poisons were sown thickly in the air, life would hardly be more insecure. We can stand upon our threshold and see it.

The vigorous are struck down by an invisible hand—those who are weak and failing—die of a natural death.

The active and busy suddenly disappear—death is caught in the breath of the north wind, in the dropping of the dew. There is no place or moment in which that horrible phantom is not gliding among us. It is natural at each period of escape to rejoice fervently and from the heart; but I know not, if others look upon death with the same irrepressible horror that I do, how their joy can be so thoughtlessly trifling. It seems to me, matter far deep, and almost fearful congratulation. It should be expressed in religious places and with the

SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 2, 1836.

PRICE \$6 PER ANN. IN ADVANCE.

solemn voice of worship; and when the period has thus been marked, it should be speedily forgotten lest its cloud become depressing. I am an advocate for all the gaiety that the spirits will bear. I would reserve no particle of the treasure of happiness. The world is dull enough at the best. But do not mistake its temper. Do not press into the service of gay pleasure the thrilling solemnities of life. I think anything which reminds me of death, solemn; any time, when our escape from it is thrust irresistibly upon the mind, a solemn time; and such is the season of the new-year. It should be occupied by serious thoughts. It is the time to reckon with one's heart—to renew and form resolutions—to forgive and reconcile and redeem.—N. Y. Mirror.

NOTICE.—The subscriber informs his friends and the public that he has taken into copartnership Mr. DANIEL MCCOY & CO., so far as relates to said Jacob Foster.

GOWDIN & STIMSON are authorized to settle all debts due to and from the firm of Foster, Gowdin & Co.

JACOB FOSTER,
JOHN COADIN,
MOSES F. STIMSON,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Partnership between JACOB FOSTER, JOHN COADIN and MOSES F. STIMSON, was dissolved on the first day of January, A.D. 1836, so far as relates to said Jacob Foster.

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FOR NEW ORLEANS—PACKET LINE.

FIRST VESSEL.

The superior new copper fastened bark COSSACK, S. Hardley, master, is loading at India wharf, will have her freight engaged and going on board, will have immediate despatch and take steam at the Belize—for freight or passage apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 Milk street, Jan 1.

FOR SAVANNAH—NEXT WEEK.

The superior coppered ship SPARTAN, Charles Brinsford, master, will sail as above. For freight or passage, having superior accommodations, apply to E. FROTH G. JAM, 25 Long wharf, or to F. E. WHITE, 22 Long wharf.

FOR SAVANNAH.

The regular packet sloop WILLIAM, Thomas Hatch master—Will commence loading on Friday this week, January 1st, & will sail soon after—For freight or passage, apply to JOSIAH WHITNEY, 45 Central wharf, dso

FOR BELFAST—with DESPATCH.

The regular packet sloop MECHANIC, J. Clark, master, will sail as above. For freight or passage, apply to GEO. W. TYLER, No 42 Commercial st., to the master on board, at the eastern Pier, Jan 2.

FOR SALE—FREIGHT OR CHARTER.

A small copperfastened and coppered Brig, of 230 tons—carries 3200 barrels—coppered inside and outside—will sail as soon as possible—For freight or passage, apply to DANIEL DESHON, 6 Long wharf, dso

FOR SALE OR FREIGHT.

A superior new first class PARK, of 315 tons—For terms, apply to DANIEL DESHON, 6 Long wharf, n14

VESSELS WANTED.

Four first rate low deck vessels to proceed to Canada and load for Boston—apply to S. R. Allen, 110 Milk st., isep.

n27

FOR SALE.

A Hull of a new Ship, built in this vicinity, ready to receive her rigging, of 540 tons—built of white oak, in a thorough and substantial manner—apply to DANIEL DESHON, 6 Long wharf, isep.

d7

WANTED.

The hull of a new copper fastened Ship, in this neighborhood—124 feet long—29 feet beam—13½ feet lower hold, and 7 feet between decks—built of good materials by a first rate workman—apply to DANIEL DESHON, 6 Long wharf, dso

FOR SALE.

A new copper fastened BRIG, built all of white oak, 232 ft beam, 104 foot hollow, built and bilge bolted, will carry well and sail very fast—apply to DANIEL DESHON, 6 Long wharf, dso

d15

WANTED TO CHARTER.

A first rate vessel to load at Washington, for Baltimore—apply to DANIEL DESHON, 6 Long wharf, d12

FOR SALE.

The new brig ANTARCTIC, 142 tons—built at Salisbury of oak—copper fastened, and sailed on stocks—it is a very superior vessel, and will be sold at a bargain—apply to LOMBARD & WHITMORE, 31 Commercial wharf, istf.

d12

FOR SALE OR TO LET.

The Stores and Estate No 2 and 4 Washington st., corner of Wilson's Lane—apply to CHARLES WADE, corner of Merchants Row, under the Oriental Bank, n25

LIST OF LETTERS—remaining in the Roxbury Post Office, January 1, 1836.

Albert David
Allen Theodore C
Aitchison Sarah
Amidon Ruth
Allen James L
Anthony Joseph
Ayres B F
Ayres Otis
Almy Wm
Bent Chas
Briley Maria
Byron Jos
Brown Jos
Brown Ss Wm
Barnes Benj
Bates Geo
Bradford Jas
Bowditch Jona
Boynton Geo
Brickett Nathl
Bishop Chas
Burt John Jr
Briney Joshua
Bussay Benj
Burrows Wm
Corbet Jas W
Clark Abigail M
Christian Hannah
Conant Caleb A
Clark Alard
Cudler Jos
Cutler Peter
Chapin Saml
Gowing Cornelius
Clark John L
Clark John
Coney Jabez
Crosby Leander
Gilder N H
Conant C G
Chamberlain Beng
Carlton M & Co
Carter Mr
Crocker Thos
Cook Mrs N
Cook Timo
Cook John L
Dorr Nathl
Davis Wm
Dowdworth II
Dwyer Mary
Dwight Thos II
Davis John II
Delaney Mrs
Dunrock Henry
Davenport Jona
Davis David C
Delay Mrs
Emery F W R
Everett Henau
Elliott Elizabeth G
Eddy Lewiston
Evans W
Earle Wm
Fuller Jos
Ford E G
Foote Susan
Franklin Abigail
Foss Chs
Fiser Betsy
Frost Wm
Frost Lydia
Furnis Wm
Ford A T
Gendine Margaret
Goldard S II
Gardner Betsy
G. Christ Wm
Goode Eiza
Hessey Sarah
Hunt Lucy A
P. Abbott
Hastings
Hawkins Chas
Holden John
Hawkins Charles
Hawkes Willard
Holmes Hough
Hazelwood Saml
Hall Sarah
Hall Mary
Harmon Stephen
Heald John
Hedderth Edward
Hendry A
Hillier A
Hollis C
Hollis Cll Louisa
Hollis Joseph
Hammond Joseph II
Hanson John
Hazelwood Mary
Howland H mrs
Haverian John P
Hoole Wm
Hiley Jos
Jones Jas
Jones Catherine A

WARREN THEATRE.

2d Night of Mons Gouffre L'É.

On MONDAY EVENING, Jan 4,

Will be presented the new Drama of the

NOTE FORGER!

John Frastoon's favorite comrade { Mr. Lyne

Crossfoot } In the army { Mr. Palmer

Dian Brastoon Miss Dohy

To conclude with the celebrated Drama, entitled

JACK ROBINSON AND HIS MONKEY!

Muskegouf Mons Gouffre L'É.

Doors open at 6—the Curtain will rise at 6½ o'clock.

Tix Boxes 50 cents—Parquet 50 cents—Pit 25 cents.

BY E. G. LEMON, P. M.

110 Milk street

jan 2

110 Milk street

